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Newcomer in '87 bowing out in '95

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Jim Miller was something of a newcomer to politics when he sought the 2nd Ward aldermanic seat in Granite City in 1987.

At 36, he was relatively young for a political candidate. He had a wife, three children and a desire to have an impact on the future of Granite City.

The day after he was elected, he described himself as "just a guy who ran and won."

Eight years and two terms later, Miller has decided to leave city politics — on his own terms.

"I am still able to make that decision on my own — not beholden to any political machine. I kind of feel like I'm going out the same way I went in," Miller said.

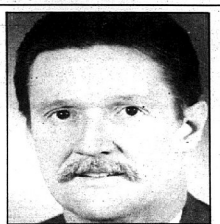
"They said it would end in divorce. They said it would mean involvement in (seedy) activities."

"But you can be a moral, churchgoing man in politics," Miller said.

In his eight years as an alderman, Miller has been instrumental in many of the changes that have taken place in Granite City.

He has served as chairman of the Downtown Rehabilitation Committee and has seen the city's central business district transformed from mostly retail establishments to service-oriented operations. He has had a hand at rehabilitating the former Central Bank building in the 1900 block of Edison Avenue — abandoned by Central Bank Corp. several years ago — into an office building housing services of St. Elizabeth Medical Center and soon to be occupied by the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

Miller and the Downtown Committee established a tax increment finance district in



Jim Miller

the downtown area, spurring a major renovation in the 2100 block of Madison Avenue that is now home to a QuikTrip convenience store, Taco Bell, and Jack-in-the-Box.

He helped convince the Madison County Transit District that downtown Granite City was an ideal location for a major transit hub. He saw St. Elizabeth Medical Center invest millions of dollars in a new doctors' office building downtown.

And the transformation continues even as Miller (See MILLER, Page 6A)

National Steel sets profit record

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Division of National Steel set a monthly production record in October and a quarterly record for the last three months of 1994.

That performance, combined with record production at National Steel's Great Lakes Division in each of the last four months of 1994, helped National Steel report net income of \$168.5 million last year, the first year since 1990 that the company has reported a net profit.

The company also set a record on quarterly net income of \$52.8 million, excluding unusual charges, in the fourth quarter.

"Record production levels and strong market demand were the key factors contributing to the improved results for the quarter," said V. John Goodwin, president and chief operating officer for National Steel.

"Excluding the charge for the salaried workforce reduction, net earnings set a quarterly record," Goodwin said.

Bob Maxwell, manager for public relations at Granite City Steel, said that hot strip mill production at Granite City Division set an all time record, eclipsing a mark set in 1979.

Maxwell attributed the record performance to the hard work of employees.

National reported earnings of \$27.2 million for the fourth quarter, compared to a loss of \$138.8 million during the same period in 1993. The fourth quarter 1994 figure includes a net after-tax

charge of \$25.6 million as a result of a salaried workforce reduction expected to be completed by the first quarter of 1995. Excluding the unusual charge, the \$52.8 million quarterly net income is the highest for the company since it was restructured in 1984.

Sales for the quarter increased 27 percent to \$743 million from \$585 million in the same period in 1993. Shipments rose 19 percent to a record 1,385,000 net tons from 1,159,000 net tons shipped in the same period of 1993.

Quarterly raw steel production rose 16 percent to 1,657,000 net tons from 1,433,000 net tons in the fourth quarter of 1993. Operating profit in the fourth quarter (excluding unusual charges) was \$11.5 million (See STEEL, Page 6A)

Farmer wants out of village

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Gary Rapp doesn't want to be a part of any municipality — whether it's Pontoon Beach or Granite City.

Despite Rapp's wishes, though, Pontoon Beach recently annexed his farm. If it wouldn't have, Granite City apparently might have.

Rapp said if he had to choose, he would remain in Pontoon Beach, but his real wish is that he isn't a part of either city.

"There is no reason for me to be in a municipality," he said. "I'm zoned agricultural. Why would I want to pay more property taxes?"

"I have no reason for a change, and just want to be left alone."

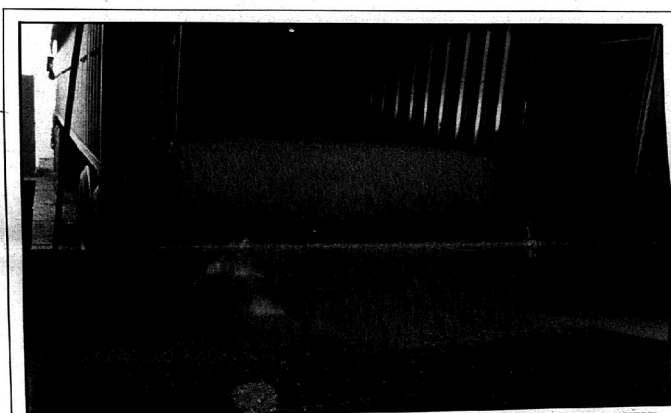
Rapp made the comments Tuesday at a Pontoon Beach committee meeting.

Apparently, about seven years ago, Pontoon Beach notified Rapp that it wanted his farm at 3720 Cargill Dr. annexed as part of Pontoon Beach. He told the village then he did not want to be annexed, but said he was not notified of the village's most recent attempt to have his farm annexed. He said he thought he should have been notified.

So, the village and Rapp went to court, and a judge ruled that the village did not have to notify Rapp of the attempt.

"He feels put out that he wasn't asked. He doesn't need the city services that you can provide to others, like sewer and water. He is here to ask your consideration in decoupling him from the city," said Gary A. Eberhardt, Rapp's lawyer.

"He's totally surrounded by Granite City and Pontoon Beach. He's not trying to get out of Pontoon Beach to get into



(Staff photo by KYLE HESTER)

On its way — A tractor-trailer truck unloads corn into a hopper at the Tri-City Regional Port District near Granite City. Nearly 3 million tons of agricultural, petroleum and steel products passed through the port last year. See 5A for story and more photos.

Remington's may be resurrected

By Hiley Schulte
Staff writer

Tony Bono and Dr. Albert Trianj are hoping to open a restaurant in the former Remington's, which was owned by a partnership between Dan Krevovich and the late Mike Kramer.

To do so, they need a liquor license from the village, and they prefer one which will allow liquor to be served into the early morning hours.

Bono has been in the restaurant business for about 20 years and operates places like

Tony Bono's, Cadillac Jack's, Noah's Arc and Doc Rocco's. He also established the Calico's restaurants.

Trianj is a local dentist and a shareholder in the former Remington's, which was owned by a partnership between Dan Krevovich and the late Mike Kramer.

Trianj said he and Bono are seeking to close the deal by Jan. 31 and are in the position to do so if the village grants the liquor license.

Bono said the main menu item will be prime rib. He said a

one-pound steak will be served with a potato for \$9.95. Other menu items may include pastas, salads, burgers, ribs, wings and pizza.

Bono said he would bring a base staff with him to the restaurant, but waitresses, bartenders and cooks under the head cook will all be hired from the area.

He said the restaurant will have a dress code and a security staff, hired through a security agency. "I don't deal with bouncers," he said.

(See RESTAURANT, Page 6A)

At National store Workers worry about future

By Bob Slate
and Doris Hanrahan
Staff writers

Most employees of the Granite City National store were quiet Tuesday and Wednesday about the announcement that Schnuck Markets Inc. plans to buy National Super Markets in the St. Louis area.

The news was a big surprise to Craig Nunn, 32, a receiving manager at the Granite City National store. The 11-year National employee has a wife, two children and a mortgage.

"We just bought a house three years ago. But almost everybody else has a worse story to tell than I do," Nunn said.

"We had no idea what was happening. The first I heard about it was from (a fellow employee) who told me at work Monday," Nunn said.

"I thought we were doing great."

If any acquisition was going to take place, Nunn said, employees thought National would be doing the buying.

Another National employee, Tim Rhymer, a student who has worked part-time at the Collinsville National store for 2½ years, said he would try to go to Schnuck's if his store closes. But he isn't worried.

"It's hard to say if the store will close. We'll just have to wait and see what happens," Rhymer said.

"Big business works that way. It's just a part of life. You have to go wherever it takes you."

But for Nunn and other full-time employees who have made National their careers, the change is not quite that simple.

One cashier at the Granite City National who has worked for the company for 20 years

"Big business works that way. It's just a part of life. You have to go wherever it takes you."

— Tim Rhymer
National employee

said she has no choice but to retire.

"The fact is that most of us are not going to be able to get the same salary and benefits. Most of us are going to have to accept a part-time wage and no benefits (other than those offered by the union)," Nunn said.

Schnuck Markets Inc. announced Monday that it will acquire 60 stores in the deal with Toronto-based Loblaw Companies Limited of Canada, including National's 53 metro St. Louis stores.

The 53 included the Granite City National store at 3100 Madison Avenue, less than a mile from the Granite City Schnuck store at 3401 Nameoki Road.

Officials of the two companies did not have a definitive answer on the future of the local National store.

Granite City Mayor Ron Selph said he had no idea what would happen to the Granite City National.

Craig D. Schnuck, chairman and chief executive officer of Schnuck's, said Monday that if a Schnuck's and a National store are located very close to each other, as is the case in Granite City — it is likely that "the

(See STORE, Page 6A)

Inside

Police.....2A
Editorial.....4A
Obituaries.....6A
Sports.....18
Classifieds.....5B

County approves funds to fight for future of military bases.....Page 3A.

Effort continues to lower DUI standards in state.....Page 2A.

Deaths

Evelyn McElvain
Danny Curtis
Thelma Criss
William White
Lacie Harsh
Nellie Nolen

Trivia

When and where did the Rams begin play in the National Football League?

See Page 6A

75 years ago

Jan. 20, 1920

J.G. Boggs, former vice president of Granite City National Bank, was chosen president of the bank at its annual meeting of stockholders. He succeeds C.W. Niedringhaus, who has been the president of Granite City National Bank for many years.

Football fans rejoice

Rams' move: 'How sweet it is'

After seven years of agonizing, Granite City area football fans finally got some good football news Tuesday.

The National Football League is returning to St. Louis.

The Los Angeles Rams ended a 49-year relationship with California when team owner Georgia Frontiere signed her name to a giant mock-up of a relocation agreement during ceremonies at the America's Center in the Cervantes Convention Center.

"This is a great day for St. Louis," said St. Louis Mayor Freeman Bosley. "Our dream is now reality."

The St. Louis Rams — how sweet it is — The Rams, who had an illustrious history in Los Angeles, fell on hard times in recent years. Those hard times will soon be softened.

The Rams lost around \$6 million this past season. Those losses have been recouped — and how.

Former Missouri Sen. Thomas Eagleton, who led the negotiations for FANS Inc., the St. Louis civic group that led the charge for a team, thinks that despite the price, it's still

a good deal for St. Louis.

"It's expensive to get a team," Eagleton said. "No team is going to say, 'Here we are,' for free."

Rams President John Shaw, the chief negotiator for the NFL team, said, "The key was that the city provided us with a beautiful facility, and it looks like it will be a tremendous stadium."

"There has been a tremendous amount of enthusiasm by the local effort. They really showed they were excited to have us."

Shaw added, "I can't pinpoint a date, but the momentum hasn't stopped for several months now — from the city, the county and the whole state of Missouri."

The Cardinals left St. Louis in 1988 and fled to Phoenix, Ariz. The reason? Owner Bill Bidwill wanted a new domed stadium. But St. Louis and County couldn't get together on a deal to build one.

Fans were disappointed but not heartbroken when Bidwill took his act to the Southwest. The team never hosted a playoff game during its 28 seasons in St. Louis. In fact, it never won a playoff game.

In the Rams, St. Louis fans get a team that has been a contender but that hasn't fielded a winner in five seasons. In 1993, they were 5-11. The year before they were 6-10. But 1994, the Rams played in the Super Bowl against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Shaw said he is committed to changing the Rams fortunes on the field as well.

"I think there is clearly a commitment by ownership to improve this football club," Shaw said. "I don't think it's simply money, since we're playing in a system that has a salary cap."

"Most of the NFL clubs spend on the off-field, so it's a question of picking the right players. There is a commitment made by Georgia to bring a winning team to St. Louis."

St. Louis beat out Baltimore and a group from Anaheim, Calif., called "Save the Rams" because of a deal that could yield \$20 million in annual profits for the Rams.

After losing the Cardinals, the city lost out in the 1993 expansion sweepstakes to Charlotte, N.C., and Jacksonville, Fla., when

(See RAMS, Page 6A)

County OKs funds for base effort

By Scott Wuerz
Staff writer

The Madison County Board voted unanimously Wednesday to chip in up to \$100,000 in county funds for a bounty effort to keep two local military facilities open.

Officials from Madison and St. Clair counties hope to raise up to \$1,000,000 to keep former military leaders to convince the federal government that Scott Air Force Base in St. Clair County and the Melvin Price Army Depot in Madison County are too important to close.

The \$100,000 contribution would cost each county resident about 40 cents.

The facilities employ about 14,000 people in the two counties, Madison County Administrator Jim Monday said. But the two are being considered for closure, along with all other military bases across the country, by the Base Realignment and Closing Commission in an effort to trim the American military budget.

Members of the commission will review all bases and present in March a list of those to be considered for closure, Monday said. A final decision about which bases will be closed will be made in July.

"We can't just go to (the BRACC) and tell them how important the bases are to our local economy because they're going to hear that across the board," Monday said. "We need to hire military consultants such as retired admirals and generals to show them why these bases are too important to the military to close."

Scott Air Force Base is an important command post for the Air Force, Monday said, but budget necessities will require many useful bases to be closed, so we'd better be prepared.

"We don't know if we'll even be on the list at this point," Monday said. "But we don't know that we won't be, either."

Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer said that in addition to bringing leadership and military experience to the

county, the financial contribution will also help to send a message that the people of Madison County are committed to keep the bases open.

"We really need to send a strong message," Hagnauer said. "It's also important that everybody understands we're not trying to work against St. Clair County to keep our base open, but rather that we are trying to work together to keep them both open. We need to work together and see what we can do."

In addition to their own contributions, the two counties are also asking their municipalities to contribute at the rate of 20 cents per capita. (In effect, this would mean a total of 60 cents per resident, when the 20 cents and 40 cents are added up.)

Madison County Board member Alan Dunstan, D-Troy, said municipalities should chip in because if the effort to keep the bases open is a failure the result would be economic disaster to many local communities.

(See FUNDS, Page 6A)

Briefly

Babysitting clinic planned

To help current and future babysitters learn more about their jobs, St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering a "Super Sitters Clinic" to those 12 years of age and older from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20, at the SEMC Edwardsville Health Center, 1121 University Drive, in Edwardsville.

The clinic will be taught by registered nurses from the medical center's Women and Newborn Services and Education Resources departments.

Topics include selecting a babysitting job, job responsibilities, infant and child care basics, nutrition, first aid and safety. There will be informational packets, plus fun learning exercises.

Participants are asked to bring a sack lunch. Drinks will be provided.

The cost is \$15 per person. Certificates will be awarded upon completion of the clinic. Enrollment is limited and preregistration is required.

For more information or to register, call the Education Resources at 798-3201.

Film series set at GCC

Adventure and excitement are the words to describe the spring semester film series at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

All of the movies are free of charge. They will be shown at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the television lounge at the campus. The line-up is as follows:

- Jan. 24, "Speed," an action adventure movie starring Keanu Reeves and Sandra Bullock as passengers on a runaway bus.
- Jan. 31, "I Love Trouble," a romantic comedy starring Julia Roberts and Nick Nolte as rival reporters out to solve the mystery of a train derailment.
- Feb. 7, "The Client," a John Grisham thriller starring Susan Sarandon as a lawyer trying to protect a child murder witness from both the mob and an eager prosecutor, played by Tommy Lee Jones.
- Feb. 21, "Baby's Day Out," a comedy starring Lara Flynn Boyle as a mother tracking the misadventures of her infant that crawled away.

For more information, call the Granite City Campus at 831-0600 or toll-free in Illinois at 1 (800) BAC-5131, extension 441 or 442.

Flag Day parade meeting set

A planning meeting for this year's annual Flag Day parade will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 6, at the Elks Lodge BPO 1063, 4801 Maryville Road, in Granite City.

This parade will be dedicated to the men and women who served in World War II, the 50th year of the end of the war.

Plans will be discussed to make this year's parade even bigger and better than in previous years. The fifth annual Quad-City Flag Day Parade is scheduled for Sunday, June 11.

Representatives from all veterans, fraternal, civic, religious, unions, businesses and youth organizations are invited to attend.

Any person or persons representing various groups, such as churches, marching units, bands, kennel clubs, car clubs or clowns, among others, are invited to participate in the parade.

For further information, contact the co-sponsors, Mary Scarasdale at 451-9626 or Jim Taylor at 931-4504.

Blood donors meet the need

By Martin Richter
Staff writer

Blood donors came through for the American Red Cross, which has lifted the emergency appeal it issued last week when blood supplies fell to dangerously low levels as a result of winter weather.

The Red Cross held blood drives throughout the Missouri-Illinois Blood Services Region — which serves 116 hospitals in 80 eastern Missouri and Southern Illinois counties — last week in an effort to collect 6,000 units of blood.

The Red Cross had hoped to reach that goal by Saturday, but

had to wait until Sunday, said Red Cross Communications Manager Sabrina Kalleberg.

"We fell about 50 short on Saturday, but we did get some extra donors on Sunday who made up for that," Kalleberg said. "We got about 700 on Sunday. Usually we average about 250 on Sunday."

"We're in pretty good shape right now," she said. "The concern right now, obviously, is keeping things up at this level."

Kalleberg said the Red Cross was grateful to the thousands of area donors who responded to the appeals for blood. But she added that she hopes people will continue to give even though the

emergency is over.

"We encourage people to come out and give blood every eight weeks," she said. "We always say that if all the donors who are in our computer would give twice a year, we'd never have a shortage."

Less than one day's supply of blood was on hand in the Missouri-Illinois region last Wednesday, when the Red Cross issued its urgent appeal for donors. Red Cross officials said donations had plummeted because of winter weather, including ice and snow on Jan. 6, and because people were busy over the holidays.

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Opinion

Editorials

Churchich on target

We think Madison County Sheriff Bob Churchich is right on target when he lays the blame for severe overcrowding at the County Jail on the judicial system.

Earlier this month the jail, which has a capacity of 148, held 223 prisoners, some actually sleeping on the floors.

Next spring, work will begin on an expansion that will add 95 beds to the jail. Those additional beds would just about house today's excess population with a few to spare. But we would expect that once more capacity is available, that too will be strained if something isn't done to speed up the judicial system.

Churchich points out that some prisoners spend many months in the jail because they fire their lawyers when cases near trial or because their lawyers request one continuance after another, delaying court proceedings. One prisoner, true, the sheriff points out, has been held in Madison County for about three years while appealing extradition to Missouri.

Such circumstances are an insult to the taxpayers, a burden to law enforcement officials and a danger to prisoners who must live in the overcrowded and unstable conditions.

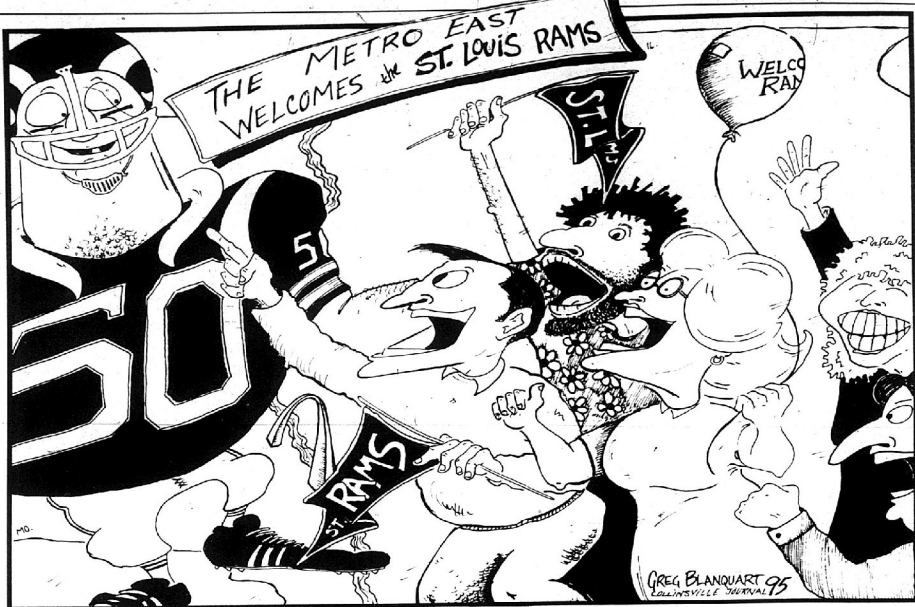
We agree with Churchich's blunt prescription for solving the problem: "The judges have to stop granting so many continuances," he said. "The judge should tell the attorneys that they either get prepared for trial next week or expect to be held in contempt of court."

The jail is not a holding facility to accommodate the overbooked schedules of lawyers or the whims of criminal suspects. It is a taxpayer-supported facility designed for the protection of the public and the administration of justice. We hope the judges will heed Churchich's appeal.

It is not realistic to rely on the anticipated jail expansion to solve the problem. Like the job that expands to fit the time allotted for it, the number of prisoners can be expected to expand to meet and exceed the jail's capacity to house them.

It's time to serve notice on lawyers and prisoners alike that they will no longer be permitted to set the agenda.

From the Alton Telegraph



Letters to the editor

Charlie Bridick will be missed

TO THE EDITOR:

Back in 1985, I began dating a then probationary Madison police officer. On one of our dates, he told me a story about a family disturbance that he had gone on. What made the story so comical and interesting was the way in which his then-sergent not only handled him with respect, but well. I remember thinking that this sergeant must be quite a character.

I found out first-hand several weeks later.

The officer and I were sitting on his back porch barbequing. Going down the street that ran alongside the house was a beat up old green van. When the couple in the van saw us, the van stopped. I sat quietly and watched as the van went over the curb, across the sidewalk and yard and stopped in front of us. The man driving began to roll down his window. His wife could only hide her face and shake her head.

"Hey, come here," he said. "I want to see this girl my new officer keeps talking about."

I knew right then that not only was this man quite a character, but I had just made a good friend.

I don't think that it will come as any surprise to anyone who knew him that I had just met Charlie Bridick for the first time. The man had a terrific sense of humor. And there are a great many people in Madison and the surrounding community who have at least one story to tell about him.

Charlie was a good friend to a great many people. He was always there when you needed a laugh, a smile, a pat on the back or a word of encouragement. He cared about people and his community. His personality was such that people were just drawn to him. It was not unusual to come home and find him sitting on the tailgate of his truck in my driveway. Not only was he talking to my husband, but several of the neighbors would be there as well.

His untimely death was a shock to all who knew him. He was a good friend to my family, an asset to his community and a truly unique man. He will be missed.

SUE SKOKLO
Madison

Theft victim offers thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to give my thanks to the Granite City Police Department Detective Division for the excellent service I received recently after my home was burglarized. Det. Ed. Robinson, who was very professional and kind, came to take fingerprints. I would like to give special thanks to him for his caring attitude.

Det. Ray Takman completed the investigation, and, after six

weeks, has reported to me that the individual has been arrested on six counts of burglary, six counts of forgery and is being held on \$300,000 bond.

I wanted to share my experience with your readers and let them know that even though all similar situations may not have the same result, we are able to have professional caring officers serving our community.

I feel much safer knowing detectives Robertson and Takman.

P. A. FISHER
Granite City

Congress at fault for deficit

TO THE EDITOR:

I belong to a group called "National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare." We are like the portion of the group's editorial from the back page (60) of its January/February 1995 issue:

"We know members of Congress, especially the newly elected ones, are deeply concerned about our nation's economic woes. And they should be. All of us are."

But Social Security and Medicare are not the cause of our nation's budgetary woes regardless of what groups such as the Concord Coalition and the Bipartisan Commission on Entitlement and Tax Reform say. Social Security doesn't contribute one iota to the deficit. Hundreds of billions of dollars flow in every year — all earmarked for benefits to the nation's disabled and retired workers and their spouses, survivors and children. And every year for the past 10 years Social Security has brought in billions of dollars more than is paid out for benefits.

So the deficit lies not with Social Security. And its not with Medicare. And, also funded by earmarked taxes.

The deficit problem lies in those areas of spending financed by non-earmarked taxes and tariffs. It is there Congress must look for solutions. The problem is politicians looking for easy ways to do things. That's why it's so important we convince lawmakers, they must look beyond the simple rhetoric and past the easy answers.

Social Security wouldn't even enter into the picture if President Lyndon Johnson hadn't come up with the so-called unified budget as a way to pay for the Vietnam War without raising taxes.

In recent years, the federal government has used Social Security's surplus to make the overall deficit look smaller.

It's time for an end to blue smoke and mirrors and unethical accounting practices. It's time for Congress to correct the deficit where it started — in its own spending practices."

H. COY WINTER
Belleville

Taking control for the first time in decades, Republican lawmakers plan to cut taxes, improve business incentives, limit trials' financial judgments, reform welfare and expand the fight against crime.

It may sound familiar, but we're not talking about Newt Gingrich's takeover in Washington.

We're referring to Springfield, where the Grand Old Party this month took charge of all six statewide offices and both houses of the Illinois General Assembly.

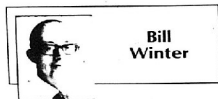
It wasn't a carbon copy of the national election result, but it was close to it. Republicans now have numerical advantages of 230-204 and 53-47 in Congress and 64-54 and 33-26 in our state legislature.

Nationally, the GOP promises a history-making 100 days. Illinois Republicans have exceeded that by promising big changes within 60 days.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, Democrat, was defeated for re-election to Congress. Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, Democrat, remains in the General Assembly but as minority leader.

The new Illinois House speaker, Lee Daniels, is not quite as combative as Gingrich, but almost.

Daniels assails legislators "who sided with the repression



Bill Winter

of debate, who extinguished meaningful reform for our schools, who stifled even basic tax relief, who turned a deaf ear on businesses trying to create jobs. Voters have conquered the guardians of gridlock and defenders of big government. Voters are tired of the politics of obstruction."

Just as national Republicans have a "contract with America," state GOP leaders have an "Illinois agenda" spelling out some of their goals.

Daniels blames Madigan for lack of progress during the latter's 12-year reign, an era in which the minority party had trouble getting the House to vote on or even discuss many of its proposals.

Madigan admits he wielded tight control and says he expects similar treatment by the new majority. But this will last only two years, he predicts.

He says the 1994 voting "was the best Republican election in 40 years. I don't think it will be that good for them in 1996. Once

voters see, they'll decide to return to a Democratic majority.

"Nobody is satisfied with the welfare system, but let us not use this as an excuse to bash poor single mothers where there is no spouse in the house," Madigan says.

"We will be the party in opposition. We will articulate our views relative to working people, victims of accidents, the needs of local school districts."

"We will represent victims of drunken drivers, victims of bad manufacturers."

Starting his second term as governor last week, Jim Edgar voiced support for manufacturers while ruling out most special inducements to attract them to move to this state.

He advocates improved job training and state help for roads, sewers and other elements of infrastructure.

Edgar has appointed Lt. Gov. Bob Kustra as chairman of a newly-created Economic Development Coordinating Council. Kustra says he will be "out in communities fighting for jobs and holding onto the jobs we have."

Also starting a new term was Secretary of State George Ryan, who will be confused with new Attorney General Jim Ryan.

Other Republicans inaugurated last week were the first woman

Illinois treasurer (and first GOP state treasurer in 32 years), Judy Harar Topinka, and Loleta Didrickson.

Didrickson is the new state comptroller, succeeding Dawn Clark Niesch, who opposed Edgar for governor Nov. 8 but was overruled by his 63.4 percent voter support.

Until the final hours of her term, Niesch continued to warn that the state is far overspending its income.

A female governor is still a possibility in the 1990s, with Topinka and Didrickson among the potential prospects. In 1996, when U.S. Senator Paul Simon, Democrat, retires, the Republican Senate candidate may be Edgar or Kustra.

In his second inaugural talk, Edgar pledged to continue his belt-tightening approach, saying voters had affirmed that "government can provide more while demanding less."

"Together, we can build an Illinois where the under-educated are better educated, where the unemployed become employed, where mothers won't become mourners because of rampant gang violence, and where we are even more proud to raise our families."

How helpful does the GOP plan to be to Illinois families? There were hints at the Capitol last week that property tax limits may be set for Cook County home owners and possibly residents statewide.

Illinois GOP copying Gingrich

Etiquette still counts — even in the '90s

Like most people, I have a firmly rooted routine for reading the morning newspaper.

During my first cup of coffee, while I'm still fuzzy-minded, I read the sports section, business, and obituaries.

Second cup: front page, other news, followed by the few cartoons I find funny plus Dear Abby and Sister Ann.

Third cup: the editorial page. Today from Ann and Abby we have two moderately serious problems — a girl threatening to pay her parents to make them pay her college tuition and a lady with genital herpes who loved a co-worker who subsequently informed their mutual office force of her malady.

Then, the two standards. A couple from Minnesota who winter in Arizona and don't know how to deal with their vacation getaway quarters and the puzzled lady questioning the etiquette of the '90s.

The lady had attended a bridal shower for her niece at which the bridesmaid passed around envelopes to the guests, asking them to address the envelopes to themselves in order to save the bride the trouble when writing thank-you notes. She and others had refused to comply and she was told later by the niece that her manners were dated.

Bridal or baby showers, together with kitchen-ware and



Carol Clarkin

beauty-aid "parties," are events I tend to shun. I don't mind sending a gift and good wishes, but I abhor playing silly games with people.

I'm going roller-blading tomorrow and will probably still be in traction next Friday. Anything that will prevent exposure to the so-called etiquette of the '90s!

I'm old-fashioned enough to think that good manners still count for something, though there are times I'm not sure for what, and the less exposure I have to some current etiquette, the better. More and more I've come to agree with P.J. O'Rourke's theory, spelled out in his book "Modern Manners, An Etiquette Book for Rude People."

That though the modern world is "a horrid place," all existence in "disarray," the question of how to use the systems is not totally unimportant.

Manners, he wrote, "come to

the fore when more august forms of authority collapse. When substance is execrable, we must make form do the work of content. The world is going to hell. All we can do is look good

on the trip."

Bearing this in mind, I'd like to applaud the lady who refused to address the envelope, and Abby, for assuring her that she was right.

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By Bob Slate
Staff writer

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Pipeline to the world

Port District specializes in getting products to market — cheaply

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The supermarket to the world passes through Granite City.

In fact, chances are good that your morning corn flakes once passed through the Tri-City Regional Port District. Similarly, a loaf of bread on a table in Africa or the asphalt paving a road in Mexico could well have once passed this way.

The Tri-City Regional Port District and Foreign Trade Zone #31, located immediately north of Locks and Dam #27 on the Mississippi River and just west of Granite City, may be one of the region's best kept secrets. Nearly 3 million tons of agricultural, petroleum and steel products passed through the port last year.

Port officials hope that figure increases to 4 million tons this year.

About 70 percent of those goods are bound for export.

"This is very important to farmers in this region," said port engineer Jim Labit.

"Those farmers are real people. The bread on their table depends on their ability to get their product to market."

Utilizing highly specialized and complex machinery, the port specializes in intermodal transportation — in other words, efficiently transferring grain from an over-the-road truck to a barge or loading steel coils from a rail car to a barge.

The advantage for companies utilizing the facilities is a lower cost to get their products to market. Barge transportation is much less expensive than railway transportation, which in turn is much cheaper than truck delivery.

"The cost per mile (for transporting goods over-the-road in a truck) is astronomical compared to a barge," Labit said.

For example, one barge can carry the equivalent load of 15 jumbo hoppers (railroad cars) or 58 over-the-road tractor-trailer trucks. One tow can carry the cargo carried in 2 1/4 unit trains or 870 trucks.

"Almost all our tenants have a direct relationship to water, rail and truck transportation," Labit said.

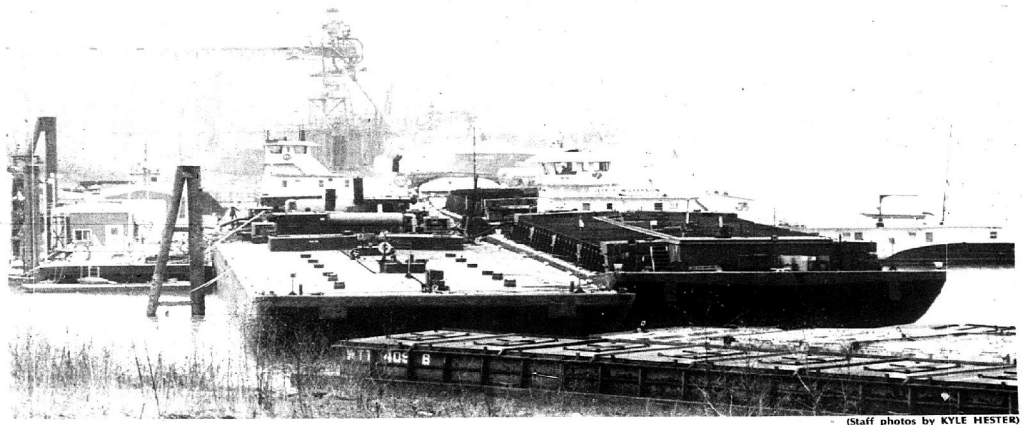
Among the tenants who lease land or dock space at the port are Granite City Steel, Robinson Steel, Bulk Services Corp., Apex Oil and Laroche Industries.

With recent passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, north-south trade is expected to greatly expand in the future.

Port Manager Bob Wydra estimates that trade between the U.S., Canada and Mexico could grow from its current level of less than \$20 billion annually to more than \$100 billion a year 10 years from now.

Wydra refers to the waterway system linking North, South and Central America as the "Avenue of the Americas" and has been aggressively marketing the concept to key officials and business leaders, especially in Mexico.

In fact, a delegation from the Mexican state



A view of the Tri-City Regional Port looking south from the Mississippi River levee. Barges, tow boats, cranes, conveyors and pipelines are among the equipment used to transport materials. Locks and dam #27 lies at the far end of the port.

among the equipment used to transport materials. Locks and dam #27 lies at the far end of the port.

of Tamaulipas is scheduled to visit the port facilities the first week in February. Tampico, a major port serving the needs of middle-Mexico where most of the population lies, is located in Tamaulipas.

While most U.S. trade has traditionally been east-west, between the West Coast and Asia or the East Coast and Europe, Wydra considers the Tri-City Port the "middle coast" of the United States — the premier intersection in the Avenue of the Americas — ideal for north-south trade.

Because the Mississippi River system is accessible to the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway on the north and the Gulf of Mexico to the south, it provides an excellent natural transportation route for goods being imported as well as exported, Wydra said.

And because the Tri-City Port is the northernmost ice-free port on the Mississippi River system, it can provide 12-month downriver shipping services not available from the Upper Mississippi and St. Lawrence Seaway.

But the ideal location, warehousing and

loading facilities are complemented most by the multi-modal transportation access in the area.

About 54 million people — potential customers for imported goods — live within an area accessible by overnight truck delivery. Four major interstate highways link the area with the rest of the country. The area also contains the second largest rail center in the United States, served by 13 major railroad companies operating 28 rail lines.

And the expansion of Scott Air Force Base near Belleville to a joint use facility will increase the availability of air transportation for those companies utilizing the port facilities.

In the beginning, the Port District was established in 1959. Its main objective is to promote economic development in Southwestern Illinois.

Many warehouse facilities, rail lines, and loading and unloading equipment were built by the port district. The port receives a long-term return on its investment by leasing space and facilities to private companies wishing to get their goods to market.

Port facilities employ about 230 people.

handle about 35,000 trucks, 30,000 rail cars and 2,000 barges each year.

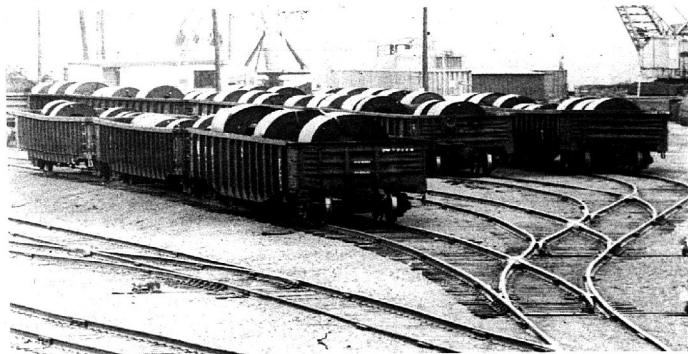
The estimated economic impact on the region is calculated at 1,192 jobs, \$133 million in sales, \$32 million in payroll and \$1.66 million in taxes.

The port is governed by a seven-member board. One member each is appointed by the mayors of Madison, Venice and Granite City. The remaining four members are appointed by the governor.

Foreign Trade Zone Chrysler Corp. utilizes import duty advantages created by Foreign Trade Zone #31 at the port to import wheel units from Australia. After arriving here by barge, the wheels are taken by truck to Fenton for assembly.

Imported goods stored in a foreign trade zone are considered outside the U.S. and free of import duty while being stored there. While auto parts brought in directly from another country might carry a 3.5 or 5 percent duty, parts brought in through Foreign Trade Zone #31 get significant breaks.

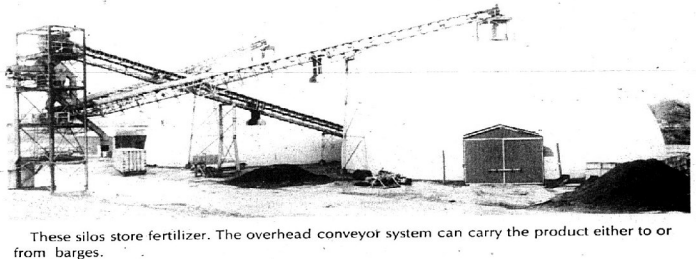
The Delivery Network, operating in Foreign (See PORT, Page 6A)



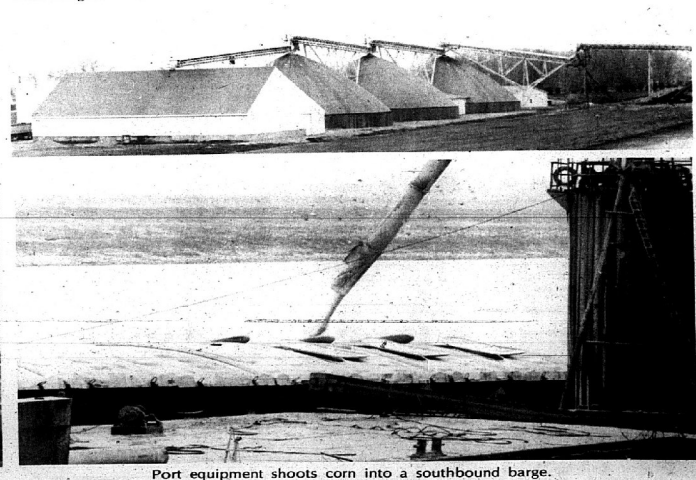
Scores of steel coils sit in rail cars, waiting to be loaded onto a barge.



A network of railroad tracks and pipelines connects port machinery to the rest of the world.



These silos store fertilizer. The overhead conveyor system can carry the product either to or from barges.



Port equipment shoots corn into a southbound barge.

Obituaries



William White

William E. White, 71, of Granite City, died at 9:50 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was born March 26, 1923, in Sabulpa, Okla. A foreman with General Steel Castings prior to his retirement in 1971, he served as elder with the Church of Christ in Granite City for more than 25 years and was a World War II Marine veteran, receiving the Purple Heart.

Survivors include one son, Richard White of Decatur, two daughters, Janet and Jane White, both of Granite City, one brother, Vernon White of Bethel, Wash., one sister, Geneva Carman of Mount Grove, Mo., one half-brother, Roy Willis of Mount Grove, Mo., and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Julia "Peggy" (Senczyk) White, whom he married Nov. 10, 1945, in Granite City, and who died Aug. 27, 1982, and his parents, Mr. White and Caroline (Atchley) White.

Visitation is from 5 to 8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Irwin Chapel, 3550 Maryville Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Lacie Jean Marie Harsh, 8 weeks old, of Granite City, died Tuesday, Jan. 17, 1995, at her residence. She was born Nov. 21, 1994, in Granite City.

Survivors include her parents, Robert A. Harsh and Patricia Harsh, both of Granite City; one brother, Brandon Rushing of Granite City; her paternal grandfather, John Harsh of Belleville; her maternal grandparents, Marilyn Shane of Madison and Ray Rushing of Belleville; her maternal stepgrandfather, Arthur Lindhorst of Madison; her paternal great-grandparents, John and Ellen Harsh of Granite City; and her maternal great-grandparents, Esther Shane of Granite City, Pauline Montgomery of Collinsville and Raymond Rushing of Ballwin.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rev. Ed Linhart's residence, 1501 S. Main St., in Granite City.

Graveside services and burial will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in Glen Cemetery, Chester.

Survivors include one son, Harvey Nolan of Belleville; two daughters, Dorothy Barnes of Granite City and Nadine Lofgren of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; one sister, Luetia Griffin of Moro; 22 grandchildren; 57 great-grandchildren; and 35 great-great-grandchildren.

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great-great-grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Roy, whom she married Nov. 15, 1915, in St. Louis, and who died in March 1963, two sons, J.W. and Jimmie E. Nolan; two daughters, Betty Nolan and Clara E. Byrd; her parents, William and Mary E. Nolan; and her brothers, three brothers and six sisters.

Services were to be held at 11 a.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, where services are at 10 a.m. Friday. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Robert McElvain of Granite City; one daughter, Alice Young of Arizona; one brother, Charles Sanders of Greenville; two sisters, Ruth Pugh and Henrietta Graham, both of Palm Desert, Calif.; her longtime companion, Oscar Wagner; and eight grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two sons, Samuel Unruh and Thomas Harrison; her parents, Jesse and Mary Sanders; and one brother, Ralph Sanders.

A private memorial service was held Monday at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

Survivors include one son, Robert McElvain of Granite City; one daughter, Alice Young of Arizona; one brother, Charles Sanders of Greenville; two sisters, Ruth Pugh and Henrietta Graham, both of Palm Desert, Calif.; her longtime companion, Oscar Wagner; and eight grandchildren.

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Miller

(Continued from Page 1A)

prepares to leave city government. The Callis law firm, for example, is investing in a major renovation of its offices on Niederrhein Avenue.

"The future of Granite City depends on continued private investment in our community — our biggest challenge is broadening the economic development base and not relying on just one industry for jobs, taxes and economic impact," Miller said.

"One of Granite City's biggest problems is its own self-image. We look like a sleepy town when we built a garage on Madison Avenue at 25th Street. Maybe that money could have been spent elsewhere. But I think that years from now, people will look at that as a landmark," Miller said.

Perhaps the biggest achievement of Miller's political career — if it comes to pass — is a new \$2 million Walgreen drug store to be built at the corner of 20th Street and Madison Avenue.

The project has been in the development stage for more than two years. It has been beset by legal and environmental roadblocks along the way, but Miller can see the light at the end of the tunnel.

A contract between Clark Oil Co. (the former site occupant and current land owner), the city and the developer is being finalized. The contract will likely call for the city to loan the developer \$1 million and to indemnify the developer and Walgreen of any environmental cleanup responsibilities.

The city would also be indemnified by Clark. "It is a reasonable business risk," Miller said. He said the store is projected to lose \$8 million in sales in its fifth year of operation and to provide about 50 jobs.

"If a lot of people were beating down the door with the creditworthiness of Walgreens, looking to do a multi-million project, I'd be more conservative. But we're not in that position," Miller said.

The development would be a major boost to the city. "I intend to bring it to the council floor for a vote within the next couple of weeks. It will be a test of the current council's willingness to take some risk," Miller said.

Many names are being "licked around" for the restaurant, but one has not yet been decided upon. Mayor Glen Wilson said a liquor license is not currently available in Pontoon Beach, but one can be established through an ordinance.

Trustee Janet Barringer asked Bono how late he meant by a late liquor license. "I would stay open 24 hours if I could," he said. "I find a way. I want a license for as late as possible," said Bono.

Village Attorney Keith Jensen noted that Ralph and Charlie's Steakhouse in Pontoon Beach has the only late liquor license in the village. Ralph and Charlie's is allowed to serve liquor until 5 a.m.

Jensen also said there has to be a minimum amount of sales in order to get the late liquor license. Bono said he is expecting to do about a \$1 million and a quarter in sales the first year.

Trtjan said that Remington's has been closed for more than three years. He said there were many problems with Remington's because of poor management, but assured the board that that would not be the case with Bono.

Please don't be prejudice by what was there before, said Bono. He assumed responsibility for any one of those things happening. "I was defrauded when the CPA showed me false records. I won't be leading down that road again. I was just a shareholder and wasn't aware of the problems," said Trtjan.

The board is expected to act on the liquor license at the next regular meeting, scheduled for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24.

Each container can carry either a thousand small items or one large piece of furniture. Because the containers are standardized and can easily be loaded and unloaded from a truck to a train or an airplane, they can greatly increase the efficiency of intermodal transportation and thus reduce costs. Those wanting to get their products to market.

The family-owned Schnuck Markets, founded in St. Louis in 1939, operates 64 stores in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas. Fifty stores are located in the metro area and employ about 9,500 people.

National President Harold A. Seitz was unavailable for comment Wednesday. A press release issued Monday by the company indicated neither Loblaw Companies nor National was an active participant in the purchase of Schnuck's.

"National will continue constructing its new stores, introducing new products, launching new marketing programs, and hiring and developing new associates (pending FTC consent and instructions from Loblaw to transfer National assets)," the release continued.

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As a member of the steel workers union for 44 years, Wells said he has sympathy for the National workers.

"It probably won't affect more than half of them, but that's still stronger of the two" will remain open.

National employs about 6,000 in the St. Louis area. Schnuck's officers have announced they expect to hire "more than half" of National's employees.

Schnuck's employees, however, plan to keep most of the stores open after the sale but said she couldn't comment on individual stores. Joan Brown, director of consumer and community services at National, also said she had no information about possible store closings.

Meanwhile, some shoppers at National in Collinsville Tuesday had strong views on the acquisition.

"I'm opposed to it," said Carl Wells, a retired steelworker and lifelong Collinsville resident. "I always feel like this goes through a heck of a chain reaction."

The big guy keeps buying out the little guy and you finally get to the point where he's the only guy left, and you do what he says or else.

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[illegible]

LOCAL HEROES

The *Suburban Journals* are interested in recognizing local athletes (under age 14) and their accomplishments. If you have a Local Hero in your community please fill out the following form and send it to the following address:

Sports Department
Granite City Press-Record
1815 Delmar
Granite City, Ill., 62040
FAX: 876-4240

Name of player:

Name of team:

Name of league/organization:

Players age(s):

Team record (if applicable):

Team and/or player's accomplishments:

•Hockey

(Continued from Page 18)

Lindbergh then killed two minor penalties and appeared to be on the verge of establishing momentum for the third period. But Chris Angie skated in on Ken Walden and beat him with a laser blast from the right point with 27 seconds remaining in the second period.

"HE WAS LOOKING invincible, but that was just a beautiful shot, plain and simple," Pickett said.

But the Flyers came back when Laski beat Slater with a slap shot from the seam to tie the game for good just 41 seconds into the third period.

While his team outshot the Flyers 17-6 in the final period, Yurkovich said the Warriors would have their work cut out for them in practice.

"We need to work on moving the puck in the power play formations — moving it out to the point, taking the high percentage shots rather than the low ones from the sides of the net," Yurkovich said. "I think our passing looked good tonight, but we still have to work on fundamentals."

"We're trying to be too smooth

with our shots. They don't have to be pretty. They just need to be quick and on net. Once we get them off, we need to work on

following the rebounds."

The Warriors play Francis Howell North on Monday.

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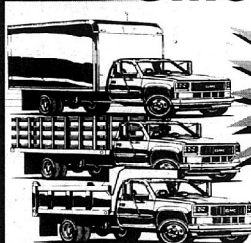
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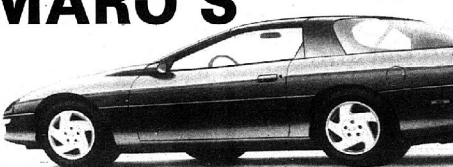
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94 Ranger XLT, V-6, Supercab	\$16,755	\$15,234
94 Ranger XLT, 5 Speed, Supercab	\$18,835	\$17,249
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94 Aerostar, Loaded	\$18,168	\$16,598
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FAMILY

Gronewold — Maue

Roberta Jolene Gronewold and John David Maue were married Nov. 19, 1994, by the Rev. Michael Spah at Our Lord's Lutheran Church in Collinsville. The bride is daughter of Mas and Elaine Gronewold of Carthage. She graduated in 1988 from Carthage High School and earned a bachelor's degree in finance from Illinois State University in 1990. She is investment operations manager for Investment Counselors in St. Louis. The groom is the son of Mary

Lou Maue of Granite City and the late James Maue. A 1982 graduate of Granite City High School, he is currently attending Belleville Area College. Maue is employed by Spectralite Consortium in Madison as an apprentice electrician. The matron of honor was Dee-Dee Kahs of Barrihart, Mo. The best man was Scott Ennis of Edwardsville. The flower girl was Kristin Maue of New Baden. Jeremy Eagen of St. Charles, Mo., was the ring bearer.

Ushers were Merlin Gronewold of Carthage and Dan Maue of Mitchell. Diane Eagen of St. Charles attended the guest book. Readers were Carolyn Maue of Grant's Pass, Ore., and Greg Gronewold of Carthage. Jolene Gronewold and Dawn Ann Lee, both of Carthage, were candle-lighters. Vocals for "The Wedding Song" and "Arise My Love" were provided by Chuck Kanoy of Kettering, Ohio, and Kristin Kanoy of Iowa City. A dinner and dance followed the ceremony at the VFW Hall in Collinsville. The couple now reside in Collinsville.



(Photo by JOHN LOCUS PHOTOGRAPHY)
Roberta and John Maue



Mr. and Mrs.
Denny Walton

Walton—
50 Years

Denny and Norma Walton of Granite City will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary on Jan. 22.

Mr. Walton and the former Norma Hildreth were married Jan. 20, 1945, at Trinity Tabernacle by the late Rev. William Testers. He is retired from Norfolk and Western Railroad. They are the parents of four children. Judy Andrews, Paula Gonterman and Nelda Sanders, all of Granite City, and Chuck Walton of Cicero, Ill., and have seven grandchildren.

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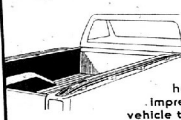
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2 BUICK
1985 SILVER Buick
Auto, air, PSIPB, Int.
Cruise, Rear Defogger,
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Defogger, AM/FM Stereo,
Rear Spoiler, \$1500, Ca
6136

6 CHEVROLET
1977 CORVETTE, L66
matic, low miles, all opt
numbers match, 901-37
94 MONTE CARLO, SS,
blue interior, tilted win
Extra clean, \$9800, 34

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VS. Auto
Steering
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440 LOST & FOUND
BLACK LONGHAIRED cat, 1 yr. neutered, deceased. Lost in back of Buena Vista. Call Lisa at 931-8022. FOUND GENTLE male grey dog, 8-10 lbs.
FOUND: German Shepherd, 12 weeks old, black and white. Found in back of Buena Vista. Call Lisa at 931-8022.

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In loving memory of Son, Donald Zimmerman, January 19, 1907 - We love you and miss you. Mom, Dad, Bob, and Mary. Call 931-8022.

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2670 MOBILE/MPD HOMES FOR RENT
2 BEDROOM, full bath, \$500 deposit, \$300 per month. Call 877-8887.

2672 MOBILE HM. SITES LOTS FOR RENT
FREE ESTIMATE, MOBILE SET-UP, \$899/month, 2nd year rent \$1,000. Service plus stocked fishing gear. No restrictions apply. Sunny Shores Mobile Manor, 6150 S. Main, Granite City, 62040. 244-8787.

2675 RENTALS TO SHARE
BEAUTIFUL HOME invites renter to share. Use of pool, 2nd yr. rent \$1,000. Call 877-8887.

2682 SLEEPING ROOMS
PRIVATE ROOM Bath, 931 9205.

2690 STORAGE/GARAGE RENTALS
4 ROOMS available for \$150 a month. Apply at 2554 State St. Granite City, IL 62040.

2695 STORAGE/GARAGE RENTALS
DISCOUNT STORAGE, Autos, Boats, furniture, \$150, \$34 month. 628-4233.

Collinsville & vicinity 2325

16510 JUST LISTED!! Charming 3 bedroom home with original woodwork, 10 ft. ceilings. Some stained glass windows. Full basement. Nice lot and landscaping. Call for more info and much more, in the low 60's. Ask Shirley.

16450 JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR!! Newly redecorated 3 bedroom home with never used Porch new yard, shed and much more in the 20's.

16490 JUST LISTED!! Queen 2 bedrooms, 2 bath mobile home in very good condition. Located in Belleville. Lot rent includes many extras. Tennis and basketball courts. Available in the teens. Ask for Joyce.

16498 JUST WHAT YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED!! Old fashioned farmhouse sitting on 2 acres. Features open oak stair case and woodwork. 9 ft. ceilings. Pocket doors, cozy den. Franklin woodburner in living room, 3 bedrooms, dining room and 1500-sq. ft. updates on wiring, plumbing and furnace. Ask for Shirley.

15908 LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME ON EXTRA large corner lot with 1000-sq. ft. in the low 30's. Ask for WJ or Sue M.

16359 HAVE YOU BEEN WAITING FOR THE PERFECT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY? Here's Y, our chance!! Building equipped for restaurant and bar. With 2 rooms for meetings or banquets. Just across from excellent corner location. 4500-sq. ft. 1111. Chances may consider contract for deed. Ask for WJ.

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1-800-901-9888

Granite City & vicinity 2325

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Whether you are an experienced agent or considering a career in real estate, you'll be part of the largest real estate sales organization in the world. Call today and ask for a free career consultation.

NEW LISTING - ALL DOLLED UP INSIDE & OUT - Large kitchen w/ new wood cabinets, wallpaper accents, 3 BRs, dining, tiled entry doors, remodeled bath. C21129.

NEW LISTING - VERY NICELY DECORATED - W/8 fireplace, nice oak cabinets & pantry in kitchen, ceiling fans, plush carpet thru-out, fenced backyard w/ deck. Great location - ready to move in. C21132.

NEW LISTING - 2 BR BRICK - large lot, ceiling fans thru-out, lots of wood cabinets & pantry in kitchen, tiled entry, additional BR a possible. C21130.

NEW LISTING - LOVELY HOME with carpet, woodwork, tile, full bath, possible loan 2 x 4 v m 1110. C21131.

NEW LISTING - 2 BR COTTAGE - ceramic tile kitchen, newer furnace, A garage. Great home - priced right. C21109.

PICNIC CORNER LOT - Great starter home w/ 2 BR and 1 car attached garage. C21141.

ELEGANCE & STYLE ARE REFLECTED in this beautiful 1 1/2 story brick. Remodeled bedrooms, open staircase in living room, fireplace, nice kitchen, wood cabinets, den off kitchen area. C21110.

2 STORY VINYL SIDED HOME - bay windows, patio doors in dining room leading to deck, fenced yard, full bath, 3 BRs, 2 baths. Very large 7 room home perfect for the family who needs a lot of room. C21137.

VINYL SIDED BUNGALOW - Completely remodeled & updated - nice kitchen cabinets w/ serving bar, wallpaper accents, privacy fenced yard & wood deck. C21102.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME - CHEAPER THAN RENT - For what you would pay in rent you can own this large home with full bath, formal dining room, eat in kitchen and 2 car garage. C21139.

SHARP DUPLEX - could be converted back to single family - over 2,000 sq. ft. fenced backyard w/ parking in rear. C21113.

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ONE OF THE BEST PICTURES OF THIS YEAR OR ANY YEAR!
HOUSEGUEST
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:30 NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
LEGENDS OF THE WALL
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:30 NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
DEMON KNIGHT
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:30 NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
HIGHER LEARNING
SAT. SUN. MATS 1:15, 3:30 NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
All shows before 6 PM
\$3.25 All ages

DR. L. A. SHIPLEY
Is Happy To Announce An
OPEN HOUSE

TUESDAY JAN. 24
7:00-7:30 P.M.
BACK CLASS
7:30-8:30 P.M.

Our 18th Year

"We invite our patients and friends to stop by and have cake and see **ChiroVision Imaging System**"
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ENDS TUESDAY!
STREET FIGHTER
7:15

HELD OVER!
THE JUNGLE BOOK
FRI/SAT 7:00, 9:30 SAT/SUN MAT 2:00
SUN/THURS 7:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
SPEECHLESS
FRI/SAT 7:15, 9:45 SUN/THURS 7:15 SAT/SUN MAT 2:30

Now FREE RETAIL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

Funeral summary

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

ANDERSON, Mary, 91, of East St. Louis, died Sunday, Jan. 8, 1995, at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis. Services were held Friday at Morning Star Baptist Church, East St. Louis, by the Rev. Carlfield Hubbard Sr. Burial in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt. Arrangements by Nash Funeral Home, East St. Louis.

BIESER, Golda M. (Chesser) Malotki, 95, of Granite City, died at 9:10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Private family services were held Thursday, Jan. 12, at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by Rev. Lewis E. Trotter. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to First Presbyterian Church, Granite City.

ENGLISH, Bertha Arlene (Trueblood), 69, of Granite City, died at 12:41 p.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 1995, at Alton Memorial Hospital, Alton. Services were held Wednesday at Werner Chapel for her funeral, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Ed Shewell. Burial in St. John Cemetery, Granite City. Memorials to be used according to the wishes of the family.

HAND, Clarence L., 66, of Madison, died at 2:31 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials to the American Heart Association.

HARVEY, John W., 85, of Granite City, died at 12:45 a.m. Monday, Jan. 16, 1995, at Anna Henry Health Care Center, Edwardsville. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City. Burial in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis. Memorials to the American Heart Association.

HERREN, Lorraine Cecelia (Phillips), 85, of Granite City, died at 12:50 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Fred Boatright. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Memorials to Calvary Baptist Church Building Fund, Granite City.

MCELVAIN, Evelyn May (Sanders), 68, of Granite City, died at 11:37 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 14, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. A private memorial service was held Monday at West 22nd Street Baptist Church, Granite City.

PENDER, Augusta H. (Hurst), 100, of Appleton, Wis., formerly of Granite City and Chamois, Mo., died Thursday, Jan. 12, 1995. Services were held Monday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Bruce Rushing. Burial in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon. Arrangements by Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton.

YURKO, Lorraine M., 88, of Lebanon, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:34 a.m. Friday, Jan. 13, 1995, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville. Her remains were cremated. Arrangements by Irwin Chapel, Granite City.

Tax relief deadline Feb. 15

Senior citizens who want to apply for the recently enacted property tax relief for 1994 taxes payable in 1995 must have several weeks longer to file their application, according to Sen. Frank Watson, R-Greenville.

Under legislation approved by the General Assembly Tuesday, Cook County seniors will be notified by the Cook County Assessor about when the deadline will be and downstate seniors have until Feb. 15 to apply for the freeze on tax year 1994 taxes. Beginning with tax year 1995, the application deadline is July 1 of each year.

Last year, Senate Bill 1369 created the Senior Citizens' Tax Freeze Homestead Exemption, which freezes the assessed value of residences that are owned by qualified seniors with household incomes of \$85,000 or less. The value is frozen at either the 1993 assessment level or the level in the year in which the senior is first eligible and applicable and applies.

The legislation was passed without enough time for the Illinois Department of Revenue or local assessing officials to prepare applications, so seniors were not able to apply for the relief on 1994 taxes, Watson said.

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PET OF THE WEEK

Poochums
is a male mix breed. He has recently been groomed. He has his shots, wormed and has been neutered. He gets along well with other dogs. You may visit Poochums and his friends at the A.P.A. Shelter at 5000 Old Alton Rd. Call 931-7030 for info.

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR PET CARE NEEDS
FURNA, JARS, PRO PLAN, SCIENCE DIET, KANUKUBA, DIAMOND, EXCEL, HAWKWOOD, SEINER, SUN SED.

Photo By Susan Judd

WANTED 8 HOMES

Anchor Siding and Window Co. has recently opened an office at 705 Lincoln Hwy. in Fairview Heights. The majority stockholder of Anchor is Mike O'Reilly, owner of Peoria Siding & Window in Peoria, Illinois. With over 15,000 home improvement projects completed over the last seventeen years, Peoria Siding & Window ranks twelfth among the nation's top remodeling companies. Lyle Culbertson, co-owner of Anchor, is bringing the same quality products and dedication to customer satisfaction to Southwestern Illinois that have made Peoria Siding & Window so successful.

At Anchor Siding and Window Co. we need business NOW! We need 8 homes in your area to keep all our crews working during the winter months.

We will be offering these 8 home owners our exclusive lines of Heritage siding and replacement windows at substantially reduced prices. Also being offered, will be 100% financing for those who qualify.

If you are interested in hearing more details about this exciting program, please contact Lyle Culbertson, president for an appointment.

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GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES & HIGHEST QUALITY

SALE ENDS SUNDAY, JANUARY 29, 1995

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